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\*Wm. S. Clark.

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David D. Lefter.

STEUBEN.

1. James F. Little.

2. Lyman Balcom.

SULFFOLK.

James M. Halsey.

SULLIVAN.

David G. Start.

Tioga. 1. John M. Davis. Nehemiah C. Bradstreet. Abner I. Wood.

WASHINGTON.

1. Daniel Underwood

2. Nathaniel Dailey.

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NEW-YORK."
Michael C. Murphy, T.
Dennis Eurns, T.
Daniel O'Reilly, T.
John Galvin, Moz.
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Timothy J. Campbell,
James Reed, T.

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Wm. G. Beryen, T.
Anthony Hartman, T.
Peter Trainer, T.
James C. Moran, T.
James McKiever, T.

Reelected, 28. Republican me

De Witt Parshall.
Elijah M. K. Glen.
WESTCHESTER.
\*Samuel M. Purdy.
\*George J. Penfield.
Henry C. Nelson.
WYOMING.
\*William Bristol. Oliver S. Williams ected, 25. Republican members, 55; Democrats, 73. A CONTESTED SEAT IN THE ASSEMBLY.

o the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The seat from the First District of Ornge County, given by the Board of County Canvassers to William C. H. Sherman, Democrat, is to be contested

to William C. H. Sherman, Democrat, is to be contested by George K. Smith, his Republican opponent in the canvass. The facts upon which the contestant bases his claims, are not only very strong in themselves, but they are such as, when established by the evidence which will be brought forward to support them, cannot be evaded by the Democratic majority of the Assembly, without the assumption of that odum which always attaches to those who knowingly support and defend a fraud.

The case is a very simple one, and does not turn upon any question of illegal votes. The majority is positive, either for or against Mr. Smith. The point is: Has a Board of County Canvassers the right to disfranchise the voters of a town or ward! Will the Assembly sustain such an act of usurpation as this would be! But to the facts.

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George K. Smith was the Republican candidate, and William C. H. Sherman the Democratic candidate for Member of Assembly from the First District of Orange County. The Inspectors of the several Election Districts returned an agaregate of votes for each as follows: George K. Smith. 3,225 | William C. H. Sherman. 2,176 Smith's maj. in the Assembly District. 30

Of this aggregate vote there were returned from the Fourth Ward of the City of Newburgh the following:

Smith's majority in the Ward. 11

This was about the majority of the other Republican candidates in this Ward. McKeon's majority was 113.

If this majority of 111 in the Ward could be destroyed, Mr. Smith was defeated, and Mr. Sherman was elected. The problem was an easy one-for certain Democrats; and they worked it out, the Democratic Board of County Canvassers resolving to reject the entire vote for Assembly in the Fourth Ward. The vote and result then stood: Sherman . 2,963 | Smith. 2,942

Sherman's "cooked" majority. 1

And so William C. H. Sherman receives the certificate of election from his political friends, by a strict party vote in the Board of Canvassers, and will make his appearance and take his seat to-morrow along with other gentlemen holding the proper certificates. But, of course, there is an excuse for this high-handed proceeding; and the natural assumption of the uninformed would be that there was some informality in the rejected vote. Yet none exists. The count and canvass of the votes was carried on with all the oareful formalities prescribed by law, and with the usual publicity; the Inspectors' returns were made out and signed by the three Inspectors; the result on Assemblyman, with the total figures, was publicly stated by the Chairman of the Board to different parties, and by these taken down; and

the whole filed with the City Clerk as the law directs. And the returns so ascertained, certified, and filed, are those which the Board of County Canvassers rejected. What, then, are the grounds of rejection! They are these: One of the Clerks of the Board, a Republican, publicly known for certain personal reasons to be anxious for the election of the Democratic candidate, and believed to have had wagers upon his success, during the count of the votes was very officious and in a somewhat excited frame of mind, and, as he counted his piles of votes for different candidates, would announce that this or that candidate was so many votes "ahead"—that is, in the pile which he was himself counting. And one of these announcements was that "Sherman is four ahead."

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This appears to have been the only basis whatever for the action of the Board of Canvassers; but it furnished them with sufficient grounds to justify the easy consciences of the majority, who, in caucus, before they had heard anything but the wild rumers of their own partisans, resolved to throw out the vote of the Ward. However, when they came into the Board, they were shamed out of their proposed precipitate action, and went through the farce of appointing a committee to examine into the matter.

Smith of his seal.

Fair men of all parties feel that in this a great outrage
has been committed; and the thick-and-thin Democrats
chackle over the transaction as a shrewd operation on
the part of their friends to steal the seat for Mr. Sherman:

HOW THE VERDANT ARE SWINDLED.

ADDRESSES ARE PROCURED—GIFT ENTER-PRISES — BOGUS JEWELERS—LOTTERY AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—THE GETTYSBURG AND OTHER CHARITABLE SWINDLES.

swindler, sharper, humbug, or whatever else he may be called, who can invest a lie with freshness and novelty. brief resume of the subject. The facts recorded may be relied on an accurate in every particular, as they have been carefully collected with the assistance of officers who have long been engaged in detecting and defeating these swindling operations; and no statements are made for which documents in our possession do not fully youch. The truths revealed by a careful investigation of this extensive system of fraud, are peculiarly interesting at a time when new enterprises, of a similar character, are enjoying the liberal patronage of the public. Old operators, having exhausted their credit under a hair-dozen different nature, are again coming forward with fresh echomes of deception; and some, more impudent than the rest, have even ventured to seek and obtain the indersements of prominent efficials and citizens, to aid them in defrauding the public by appealing to their patriotism and liberality in behalf of wounded and disabled soldiers. Not satisfied with past experiences of bogus jeweiers, eff. enterprises, and other lotteries, every new form of swindle receives a fair share, at least, of the patronage enjoyed by its predecessor. The facilities afforced by the mail have heretofore been the main dependence of those who sought to fleece the public by means of fraudulent gift and lottery enterprises. This system of swindling is by no means new, and probably owes it origin to Joseph Adey, a Quaker, who operated extensively in England many years ago. The plan adopted by him was the sending of letters to all parts of the country, informing persons, whose names he had previously obtained, that on the receipt of a shilling he would tell them of something to their auvantage. The success of his frauds, and the immense profit accruing from them, induced many subsequent indications of the original swindle, which continued until suppressed by the magistrates. In this country the same kind of confidence games have been piayed for a long time, but within the past 20 years they have been conducted on an extensive scale, and in

rect. Years, respectfully.

In most instances the money was promptly forwarded, and the young rascal pocketed the amount. The large number of letters arriving at the Post-Office address

like character have since been carried on in various parts of the country, and many are found, even now, who will credit the representativery. Some twelve years ago another variety of fraud was instituted, which was as sunsing as it was wicked. Some one signing himself A. D. Connelson mailed lithographed lotters to ministers residing in different parts of the country, which valied their the puriet described himself as employing the cluster boars of a Sabbata afternoon by writing to one with whom he was "wholly unaquainted, save in that sympathy which persons of a like temperament involuntarily feel toward one another." He alluded to a time when, detained over a Sabbata in his village, it was his pleasure to clear, and deep perception of human nature, which contrasted pleasantly with the coldness and formality of metropolitan sermons. After a little judicious flattery, Mr. Connelson suggested that his congregation might be induced to call the rural pastor to the charge of these large and wealthy church, and asks whether he country parson, by some tourist who had also heard him and been impressed with his style. In a postscript he incidentally mentions that the price of the work is "a doing and a haif, or thereabout," offering to price the collness and a haif, or thereabout," offering to price the collness and contrasting his long and favorable notice of the contrasting his contrasting his provided the contrasting his contrasting his provided his provided him and been impressed with his style. In a postscript he incidentally mentions that the price of the work is "a doing and a haif, or thereabout," offering to price the call to New York." He should be convined that active and the contrasting his provided him and part from Mr. Connelson, for flat characteristic him and the provided him and the proper him and the contrasting him and a heard from Mr. Connelson, and a few of the sirve deep consensation of the main dependence, and the main style him and the considerable profit. A first enterprise that have since been

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Mr. J. M. S.—Dran Sin: Yours came to hand. In reply would say we sent your goods by mail on the 10th of May. Yours, respectfully.

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Mr. J. M. S.—Dear Sir. Vour came be hand. It is want a contrage to the contrage of the c

reied fraud has met with maich encouragement and success in the West.

Among the fraternity is a person whose name is A. A. Kelley; a notorious gift enterprise swindler, who makes a nominal return on investments, and has in his show-rooms large amounts of good looking, and, in some instances, valuable goods, which the public is permitted to look at, but not to draw. His original plan was to advertise a grand gift concert, which was to take place at various times; but has been postponed until a more convenient season. Half a million dollars worth of prizes were to have been distributed, which of course never were and never will be. The proprietors of Irving Hall, where the concert was advertised to take place, have distinctly asserted that their building was never hired by Kelley, nor could he or any other man have it for any such purpose. It is not necessary to give the details of his swindle, which is indentical in its general features with those we have described at length.

Beside the Gettysburg Asylum swindle, there are

and, as a rule, the persons seeking their aid in procuring situations are defrauded of their retaining fee, without even a nominal return. Many of the men now engaged in this business were formerly bounty brokers and claim agents, and are now conducting little swindles in the absence of a chance to enter something more largely profitable. Advertising and circulars have recently been largely recorted to as a means of increasing their business. The latter are neatly printed sheets, intended exclusively for country circulation, representing the constant and growing demand for young men in the city, and the number of vacancies constantly occurring, which the limited supply of cierks is insufficient to fill. Situations in the counting-rooms or salesrooms of the best mercantile houses, banks, financial institutions, and chartered companies of all kinds, are represented as constantly obtained by the agent for his clients, and he promises, on the receipt of a small sum of money, accompanied with the name, business, and wishes of the applicant, to supply him with a lucrative position. One of them, which has recently come into our possession, specifics that "no young man need doubt his fitness for the positions thus obtainable, as honesty and willingness to work are the only qualities required." Any one experienced in the ways of New-York business men would readily perceive the hollowness of these pretensions; but country boys are easily deceived in such matters, and, dazeled by the brilliant promise of wealth and fame, send the required advance, the receipt of which is never even acknowledged. As a rule it is safe to avoid all such agencies, unless their character for integrity is established on better evidence than that of a printed circular.

spectable, are announced as the "Executive" and "Hoborary committees," and among the indorsements are the names of many prominent Generals, Governors, Congressmen, and citizens. The plain trun is that the affair thus advertised, selling tickets entitling the helder to a prize, is a swindle in every particular. A society of respectable ladies was formed, some time since, to aid the starving people of the South, composed of the individuals whose names are now horrowed to give an air of respectability to the atroclous frand, but that organization has never had any connection with the gift lottery that has assumed its name and counterfeited its purpose. We warn the public against aiding it in any way, and commend it to the attention of the police. The other swindle, of which we propose to give only a few general facts, reserving the details until after the Congressional Committee, now engaged in the work of ferreting out the fraudshall have completed their labors, is the Association conducting a lottery schemo professedly in aid of the "Gettysburg Asylum for Disabled Soldiers and Sallors"—or whatever may be the name of that imaginary institution. Recent investigations have revealed the fact that the "splendid farm in New York State, stocked and under high cultivation, valued at \$60,000," is a poor little affair belonging to ex-Recorder Smith, located in Sullivas County, and assessed in the tax books of that county on a valuation of \$3,500. Admitting this to be a low figure, the most inexperienced purchaser of real estate would refuse to pay over \$5,000 for a farm in so inaccessible a portion of a county that is "set on edge," as the readents say, and possesses the interesting peculiarity of being "up hill both ways." The yacht Henrictts, valued by the swindlers at \$50,000, would be sold for a fancy price if \$15,000 were obtained for it, considering its age and somewnat strained and worn condition. The diamonds, valued at fabilious prices, are worthless stones, venecred by a medern French process unknown in this cou

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

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